

NETWORK

CHERRYBROOK TECHNOLOGY HIGH SCHOOL

Term 3

Week 10B

19 September 2014

DEPUTY PRINCIPAL'S REPORT



Farewell to Year 12

This has been the final week of school for the class of 2014. It was marked by farewell class parties, numerous photos, food outings and gifts. Wednesday's Picnic Day at Fagan Park was a great opportunity for students to celebrate and enjoy themselves prior to the formalities and stress associated with the HSC exams. Students looked amazing in their 'H' themed costumes, with helicopters, hedges, hostages, hell, hunters, hulks, hippies and Hogwarts, amongst others.

Charity Concert

This year, Year 12 supported the Cerebral Palsy Alliance in memory of Maddy Duffy, a student of the class of 2014. Maddy sadly passed away in April, but her smile and personality lives on in the memories of her friends in the Year 12 cohort. Karis Fox organised a pink ribbon for each Year 12 student to wear on Thursday in support of the Cerebral Palsy Alliance. Maddy's sister, Bridget, attended the concert and accepted the proceeds of the concert to be donated to the Alliance.

Year 12 Graduation Ceremony

A highlight of this week was the Year 12 Graduation Ceremony where staff, parents and students celebrated a major milestone in the lives of our students. It is always a pleasure to celebrate their excellent achievements and to wish everyone the best for the HSC and their future. Photos of award winners will be available to view on our website. A huge thank you to the organisers who made this event possible, including: our P&C team who organised supper; the School Administrative and Support Staff (SASS) who organised and printed programs and certificates and set up the MPC; and to the performers who made this a special night. A special thank you must also go to Ms Parsons, Mrs De Matos and their team, who helped ensure the event ran smoothly.

Southern Cross Cultural Exchange Program

Congratulations to Nadia Fathinia of Year 9 who has been selected to participate in a student exchange program to Japan. Nadia will depart Australia late November and return late January 2015. As part of the exchange she will live with a volunteer host family and attend the local school. We look forward to hearing of Nadia's adventures on her return.

Year 12 High Achievers' Morning Tea

Monday recess provided an opportunity to congratulate 25 Year 12 High Achieving students for the very last time. Each student received an outstanding report following the recent AP4 examinations. Students enjoyed a fine morning tea and discussed their plans, post HSC exams, with the School Executive, their Stage Head Teacher and their Year Advisers. As an extremely dedicated and hard working group of students, we have confidence in the fact they are well prepared for their exams and we look forward to sharing their results with them in December.

Bisam Chaudhry, Brady Dent-McClean, Katherine Driscoll, Freeman Fung, Sarah Gan-Brown, Edward Ge, Peter Go, Marcus Haglund, Martin Kwan-Yun Ho, Jennifer Jamie Irawan, Jason Jungu Kang, Rachel Kapoor, May Kwan Koo, Jessica Yee Tung Lam, Hillary Xia Yue Liao, Max Seok Hyung Lim, Rubainraj Naidu, Erik Ostman, Lalitha Parthasarathy, Rebekah Power, Madison Thorne, Patricia Wibisono, Georgia Winkcup, Jordan Wright and Kenneth Ka-Lok Yuen.





Year 12 Picnic at Fagan Park

Year 10 and 11 Peer Support Training

On Monday and Tuesday of this week, our current Year 11 Peer Support Leaders undertook training to lead our new group of Peer Support Leaders for 2015. Theory was put into practice on Wednesday and Thursday when 100 Year 10 students attended training. They discussed important leadership qualities, particularly focusing on communication and how to handle possible situations, which they may have to deal with as leaders. Students participated in fun activities and games to practise their leadership skills and were shown examples of how to make sessions entertaining for Year 7 students. A big thank you to Mr Hind for his effort in organising the training this week.



Brick Fascias

I have had some enquiries from members of the class of 2014 regarding the possibility of ordering a brick fascia for display on the C1.1 wall. Last year, as part of the CTHS 21st Birthday celebrations, staff and students past and present, had the opportunity to have their name placed on this wall in memory of their involvement in the school. We would like to offer Year 12 students the chance to do this. The school will place an order on receipt of your completed order form and payment (included in this week's *Network*).

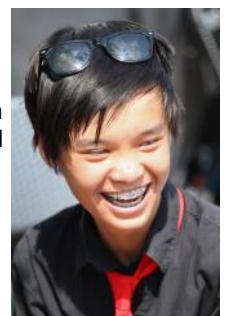


Love Locked Mural Tradition Continues

The class of 2014 were given the opportunity to continue the initiative established by last year's Year 12 cohort, of placing a lock on the wall behind the basketball court mural. The locks can be personalised with names and messages and symbolise the lasting impact the school has had on their lives, including the memories, friendships and experiences which have shaped them.

Congratulations to...

- Ryan Siew, Year 12, who has been nominated for possible inclusion in ENCORE, which is a BOSTES program of outstanding performances and compositions by students from the HSC music examinations.



Mr Clements

Written Portraits Awards Ceremony

On Wednesday 10 September, I was fortunate to be able to attend the 2014 awards ceremony for Written Portraits, a national creative writing competition for Australian teenagers. The topic for this year's competition was *People, Places and Things That Inspire Me*. The ceremony was held at Dendy Opera Quays and it was exciting to hear that the winner of the senior division for 2014 is Cassandra Haywood, a Year 12 student from CTHS. As the winner, Cassandra was awarded \$500 and Cherrybrook Technology High School was presented with \$5,000 to spend on our literacy program. I would like to congratulate Cassandra on a fabulous effort in winning such a worthwhile competition and wish her well in her future creative ventures. She is now a published author in Written Portraits 2014 edition.

Mrs Brookes, English

Under the Waves

When you dive into an ocean, you're diving into a new world. Your vision is tinted blue, and the vibrant colours of land are lost to dimmer shades of dying coral. Flares of brightly coloured fish flash in your peripheral vision, peeking out from waving sea anemones. Within the ocean lies the allure of the unknown, shackled in mysterious depths and ancient stromatolite formations. The waves lap and rush overhead, but you are untouchable. You start running out of air and to avoid breaking the tranquil ambience, you float upwards, allowing your natural buoyancy to push you to the ocean's surface.

You're back in the light, squinting against the glaring sun. It's cold now and the chilly wind rips through your dripping body. You want to stay longer, dive back into the ocean and remain weightless until the sun disappears over the horizon. But you can't. Your parents wait on the shoreline, holding your towel and waiting. You trail your fingers across the water, and you leave it behind.

You anticipate returning to your little slice of heaven. You're eager for the foaming white caps to lap against your feet. Eager for the salty tang in the air and that sense of awe the ocean evokes in you. Your mind drifts as your parents words dance past, the meaning of them lost to you as you dream of your familiar friend. You ponder why you are so attached to crashing waves. You're not sure, but you know you miss it.

The night passes slowly, and you toss and turn until day breaks. You dress quickly and run past early morning joggers and bounding dogs keeping pace. Past the bakery and its smoking chimney, the smell of bread drifting through the open door. A breath of sea air enters your lungs, and you can breathe again. You're getting closer. Boat-towing cars drive past, tooting playfully at old friends. The town is waking up, the close-knit community resuming its daily duties. The deep blue fills the horizon, and you've made it. Your feet touch sand and you lunge forward, sending landslides of debris cascading down sand dunes. The water is within metres, so the flip-flops fly off, dropping beside your abandoned towel.

Then you're underwater and you're ethereal again. Your eyes sting for a moment, but they adjust quickly. You swim along the reef, watching for jellyfish or stingrays. Then you realize why you are so intent on visiting the ocean. The ocean follows no scientific laws or human countenance. It is untouched by any consuming desires other than to simply be, and to heed the moon's call. It roars and creeps up the sandy beaches. It hungrily swallows coves, unmerciful and unforgiving, it takes. Light itself bends to the mighty sea's power, refracting as it filters through the turbulent surface, and mists through the currents. Gravity has no hold on the ocean, and you float suspended in the watery medium.

You can't help but be intrigued by the expanse of the ocean. It represents that there are no limitations or boundaries. You can't imagine the deepest canyons and seafloors of the oceans, so deep it hasn't been explored and is in darkness. Animal species lie in wait at the bottom of these pits, unknown to humanity. The ocean tells us that there is always something left to discover. It speaks volumes of the mysteries that shroud Earth and even simply, possesses a wild beauty. Untamed rollers rake coves and harbours before retreating back into itself.

Your lungs start to burn and you climb up to the surface, another lungful of needed air. Children play in shallower waters or build sandcastles on the white shore. Other swimmers wear snorkel masks and idyllically paddle, observing the marine life. You take another breath and go under again. It's easy to lose track of time underwater. Your time is only divided by the frequent breaks to the surface for oxygen.

A shadow moves in your vision, too far away to make out what it is. It moves closer, unperturbed by your presence. It becomes clearer, until its hard shell is visible. Its four flippers move smoothly in the water. The turtle swims like a bird flies, graceful limbs moving in a flapping rhythm, completely coordinated. The turtle's lined face boasts of its timelessness, life untouched by its struggle to live since birth. It doesn't evaluate you back, instead it dips between coral and glides along the sea floor. It swims out of view, following the slight current.

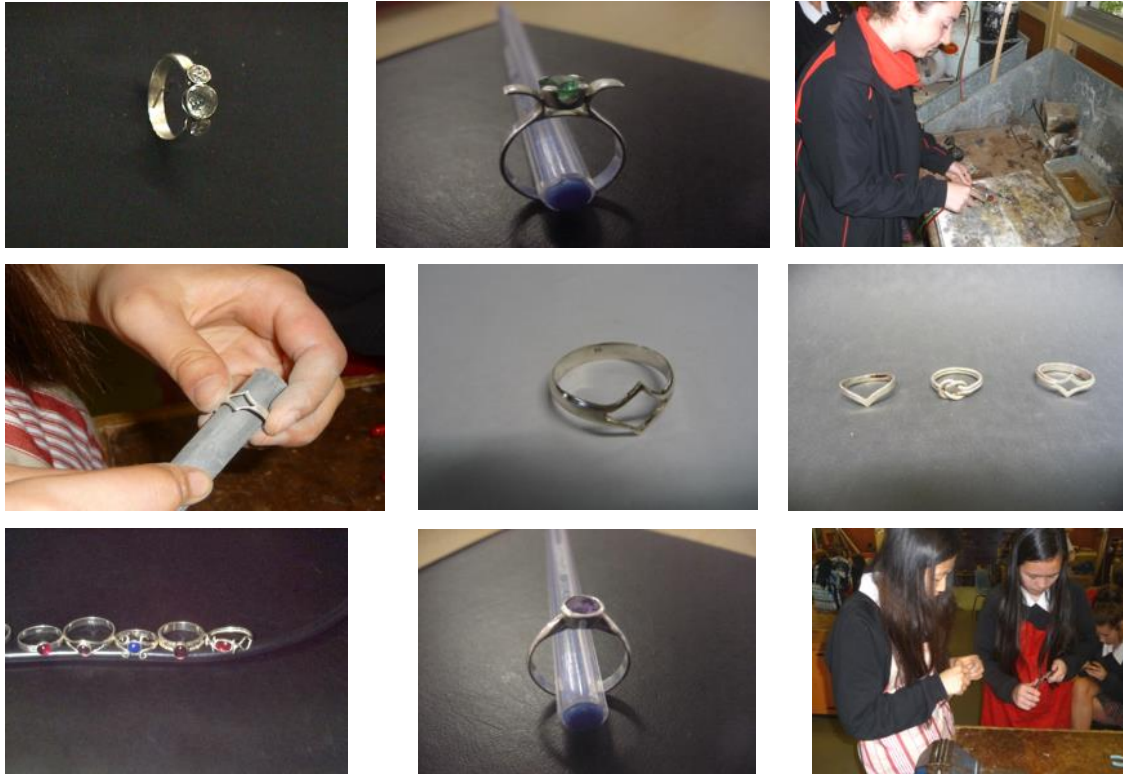
The ocean teaches you not to fear the unknown, but to discover it. To grow past any personal doubts or inhibitions, the ocean is larger than you, as you are larger than any worries or uncertainties. Rising to the surface, you hear your parents call and you sigh, moving away from the tantalizing ocean. Sand clings to your feet as you head towards your waving parents. They look at you and smile, and you feel warm in a different way. You know you'll make it through another night away from the briny deep, and you'll be back tomorrow.

Cassandra Haywood, Year 12

Module 1 and 2 Jewellery

The students in Module 1 and 2 Jewellery in TAS have been hard at work making excellent projects, fit for sale in a jewellery store. Many of these students have never done silver jewellery before and in one short term completed some very finely designed and constructed projects. The TAS course runs four modules ranging from ring design and stone setting which is very popular, to chain making and enameling. This 2 unit design and technology course can also be selected in the senior years for the HSC, using silver jewellery as the main theme.

Mr Rawlin, TAS



Aboriginal Literacy Foundation

This term the SRC and Mr Hartman have raised a grand total of \$1,211 for the Aboriginal Literacy Foundation. Literacy is a key factor in education and employment and is an important issue in closing the gap between Indigenous and non-Indigenous Australians. This fundraising campaign culminated last week in a Taekwondo power-breaking demonstration by Mr Hartman at the Serpentine Wall. A special thank you goes to the four staff members who each contributed \$100 to the cause.

Mr Hartman, HSIE

CLOTHING POOL

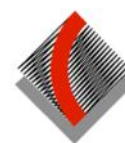
CHERRYBROOK TECHNOLOGY HIGH SCHOOL UNIFORMS

If you would like to purchase second-hand Cherrybrook Technology High School uniforms, First Cherrybrook Scout Group operates a clothing pool for your convenience.

First Cherrybrook Scout Group clothing pool operates through the kind donations of Cherrybrook Technology High School families. All donations of CTHS uniforms will be happily accepted. Please contact Anthony on 0427 661 689 to arrange a drop-off.



Opening Times:
First Thursday of each month
during school terms
between **6:15pm & 7pm**
First Cherrybrook Scout Hall
Appletree Drive, Cherrybrook

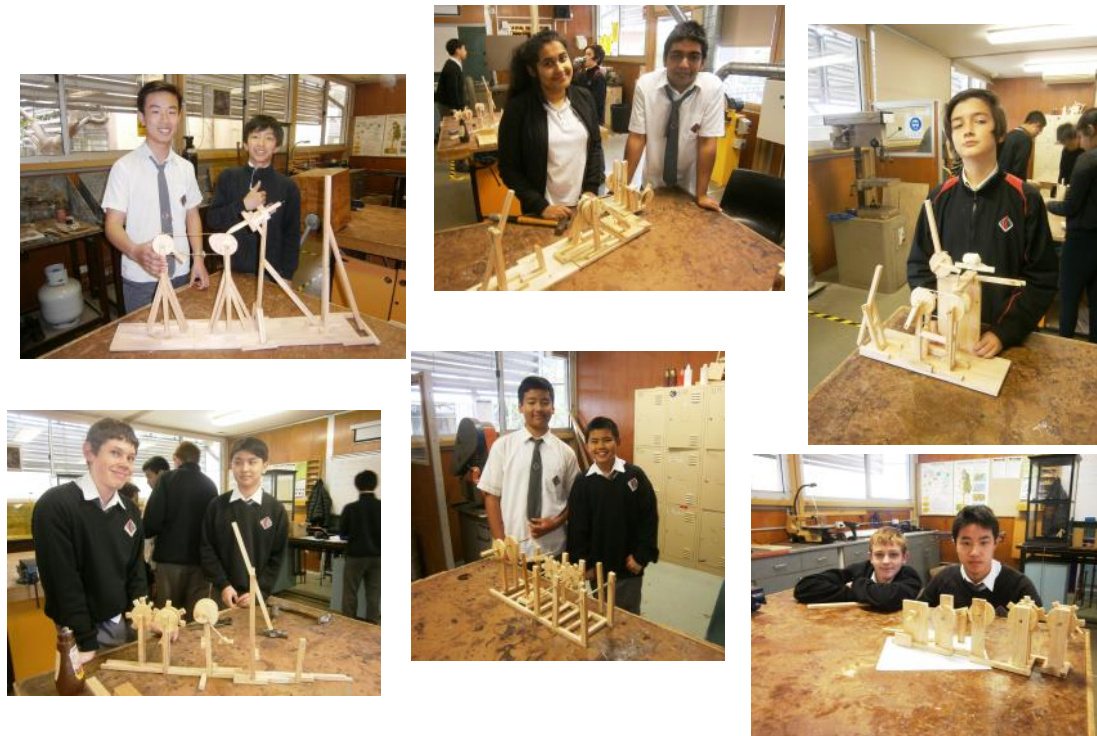




Incredible Machines

Engineering mechanics are at their best in CTHS. Despite a short time-frame, Year 9 students managed to create incredible machines (Rube Goldberg style) which go well beyond what was expected of them, creating intricate machinery out of timber. Students utilised gears, pulleys, cams, cranks, pivots and levers, with either precise calculations or a trial and error approach (usually the latter), to various degrees of success. Their task was to design the mechanical system to transfer energy from the initial input, through three different mechanical stations, all in order to pop a balloon sitting at the end of the mechanism. There was a lot of tweaking, frustration and cutting the losses. With some teams biting-off a bit more than they could chew, but in the end, the devices looked and/or performed amazingly.

Mr Laletin, TAS



NSW and NT Australia-Japan Relations Essay Contest

The Consulate General of Japan in Sydney is proud to present the first *Australia-Japan Relations Essay Contest* for NSW secondary school students 2014.



The contest aims to encourage an understanding of Japan and Australia-Japan relations among NSW students. The contest is open to all students, not only those studying Japanese language. Entries close on Monday 10 November 2014.

Entry guidelines and essay cover sheets are available for download at www.sydney.au.emb-japan.go.jp. We hope many students will participate.

Prizes

The first place winner in the Senior Division will receive a return economy class air ticket to Japan, courtesy of Japan Airlines. In addition, the first place winner will be provided with a seven-day Japan Rail Pass (ordinary class) and three nights' accommodation at Shiba Park Hotel in Tokyo (conditions apply, subject to availability) courtesy of JTB Australia Pty Ltd.

The first place winner in the Junior A Division will receive \$300 worth of books of the winner's own choice.

The School of the Year award will be given to the school with the highest amount of top quality essays. The school will receive \$400 worth of books.

Why not give it a go? Especially if you like writing essays. You must register with me if you wish to partake in this worthwhile contest.

Mrs Arkins, HT Languages

Wooden USB Powered Desk Lamp

The students in Year 8 TAS have been busy designing and constructing a wooden USB powered desk lamp. Lessons have involved learning about electronics principles such as circuits in series and parallel, voltages, current and many electronic components. This is a new program which was introduced this rotation in Year 8 materials and electronics, with great success. These wooden USB powered desk lamps, which are due for completion in Term 4, should light up anything for which they were designed, even their laptops ready for lots of study!

Mr Rawlin, TAS



PROCEDURE FOR EARLY LEAVERS

If a student needs to leave school early, they **must** provide a note from their parent/guardian giving reasons for their partial absence. **The student must hand the note in at the student window before 8:30am** where they will be issued with a leave pass. They can then present this pass to their teacher and leave school at the appropriate time.

On Thursdays (sport days) all students in Years 9-11 must have their early leave notes signed by a member of the PE staff before presenting to the office.

Dear Parents, Carers & Students,

WARNING:

SPINAL HEALTH AND YOUR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENT'S FUTURE

Sources confirm, heavy non-ergonomic fashion school bags are 'deforming' children, as growing numbers suffer irreversible back issues.

Staggeringly, half of all children suffer back pain by the age of 14, and doctors are reporting a rise in cases of spinal abnormalities, such as scoliosis. Other risks include muscle strain, distortion of the natural 'S' curve of the spine and rounding of the shoulders.

We have a responsibility to help prevent these abnormalities by making our teenagers' spinal health a priority and teaching our students how to wear and pack their school backpacks correctly.

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Sincerely,

Mr Gary Johnson
Principal
CHERRYBROOK TECHNOLOGY HIGH SCHOOL



Penny Montague
CEO & Founder
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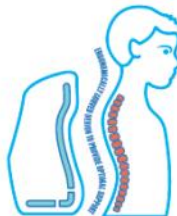


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WEEKLY SPORTS REPORT

Congratulations to...

- The girls who qualified to compete in the Wanders Cup at Parramatta Stadium
- The teams who competed in the touch football Sydney North gala day on Monday; well done to the Year 8 boys who won the carnival and the girls for placing third
- Natalie Eldridge, Year 12, who competed in the CHS netball team and placed second behind Combined Catholic Colleges.

Upcoming Events:

- Year 8 gala day on Friday 19 September at Greenway. All classes get ready to vs each other in a fun day of sport.

Sport Quote:

"Champions aren't made in gyms. Champions are made from something they have deep inside them, a desire, a dream, and a vision. They have the skill and the will, but the will must be stronger than the skill" - Muhammad Ali

Zoe Anstee and Chloe James, Sports Promotion Officers

Wanderers Cup

The Wanderers Cup is a soccer tournament for Year 7 and 8 students, which is run across Western Sydney. The CTHS girls' team advanced through the Parramatta division of the tournament undefeated, accounting for Castle Hill High in the final.

The second stage of the tournament brought all of the divisional winners together at Blacktown Football Park. It was a round robin event and we ended-up winning three of our four games, seeing us qualify for the finals, which will be played before the Wanderers round four game against Brisbane Roar at Pirtek Stadium, on Saturday 1 November.

The girls were simply outstanding and the victory over Bossley Park High School was a thriller, played before a packed stadium on the synthetic pitch.

The team participated at Blacktown consisted of: Ellen Berios, Emma Conlon, Sarah Dinatale, Elisha Graaff, Emma-Rose Greenwood, Brittney Hartley, Anamaria Martinez, Tiana Perry, Colaina Raccani, Emma Searle, Brooke Steinwede, Amy Swainston and Emily Lan.

Mr Perry



VISITORS TO THE SCHOOL

A reminder to all visitors there are clear guidelines regarding visiting the school and seeing staff or your child during school hours:

- ◇ Appointments to see a member of staff must be made in advance, by phoning the school
- ◇ The first point of entry to the school is the Front Office which is located in A block
- ◇ To ensure the safety of all students, visitors are not permitted to enter beyond the Front Office without prior permission
- ◇ Official visitors are required to sign in at the Front Office.

CAREERS UPDATE

Macquarie University presents 'Uni in a Day'. This is your chance to taste some of what university life has in store for you. On **Thursday 2 October** we open our doors to Year 10, 11 and 12 students for the day. Students are able to experience a day in the life of a uni student and ask some questions about what University is all about.

As part of this experience, students are able to choose their own subjects, plan their timetable and see what happens in a normal day on campus. Register at <http://mq.edu.au/uniinaday/>. A free return bus service from the Hills is available.

Macquarie University: Six Tips for Getting the Most out of Your Study Time

http://mq.edu.au/study/undergraduate/future_students_facebook/6_tips_to_get_the_most_out_of_your_study_time

Academy of Information Technology School Holiday Workshops

Saturday 20 September - Sunday 5 October. AIT has a number of free and fee paying courses available this coming school holidays. Upcoming short courses include Intro to 3D Modelling, Intro to Game Development and Intro to film editing.

<http://www.ait.nsw.edu.au/short-courses/>

Karl Von Busse Institute of Design One Day Workshops

Interior Design: Monday 22 September, 9.30am - 3.30pm
Fashion Design: Tuesday 23 September, 9.30am - 3.30pm
Graphic Design: Wednesday 24 September, 9.30am - 3.30pm

The Institute runs one day workshops for students interested in Fashion Illustration, Graphic Design and Interior Design. These workshops are designed to complement and extend on skills and processes taught at school.

Contact: 02 9261 1191 or admin@karlvonbusse.com

<http://karlvonbusse.com/program/school-workshop/>

Western Sydney Local Health District Work Experience Program

Applications close Friday 28 November. Work experience is offered to students in Years 10 - 12 in the specialties of nursing and midwifery, dental/oral health and physiotherapy at the Auburn, Blacktown and Westmead Hospitals. The length of each work experience placement varies between two and five days, depending upon which facility and/or department is chosen. All applications and correspondence between the WSLHD and students are to be made through Career Advisors only.



Think Education: Festival of Change

Friday 7 November - Sunday 9 November, 46-52 Mountain St, Ultimo, NSW, 2007. Think Education is launching the Festival of Change - an arts, cultural, and educational festival that celebrates, embraces, promotes and ultimately provokes change. It comprises of between 30 and 50 free events in Sydney.

<http://www.billyblue.edu.au/news-events/upcoming-events/festival-of-change>

Australian Glassing and Glazing Association Work Experience Opportunities

Students looking for work experience or a work placement and who learn by 'doing' are encouraged to try the Glass and Glazing Industry Workplace Program. Glass companies are particularly relevant to those considering, or already undertaking, a Building and Construction or Engineering VET in Schools course. <http://careersinglass.com.au/index.php/work-placement?id=17>

The advertisement is a colorful flyer for a 'GIANT CHARITY GARAGE SALE' and 'Fun Day For all the Family'. It features a red diagonal banner on the left with the text 'GIANT CHARITY GARAGE SALE' and 'Best Bargains in Cherrybrook'. The top right corner lists the dates: 'SEPTEMBER 2014 SATURDAY 27th 8am to 4pm BARGAIN HUNTERS BIG DAY OUT' and 'SUNDAY 28th 9am to 3pm Fun Day For all the Family'. The location is 'Find Us at Corner at Shepherds Drive/Macquarie Drive Cherrybrook'. The Saturday event offers 'Books, Furniture, Pot Plants Treasures for the home, Gifts Appliances, Cakes Coffee and Food'. The Sunday event offers 'Sunday Balloons, face paint zoo Jumping Castle'. There are illustrations of a man with a shopping cart, a parrot, a dog, and children. Logos for 'Rotary International' and 'Century 21 JOSEPH TAN REAL ESTATE' are present. At the bottom right, it says 'Major Sponsors 2014 Rotary Garage'.

Smart and Skilled Information for school leavers

Leaving school and thinking about vocational training?

From 1 January 2015, Smart and Skilled will give you the chance to gain the skills you need to get a job and advance your career. Under Smart and Skilled you can choose the training qualification and approved training provider that best suits your needs.

Smart and Skilled offers choice

Choose your training

Eligible school leavers can enrol in government subsidised courses up to and including Certificate III. Higher level qualifications (at Certificate IV and above) may also be available in targeted priority areas. Courses that help improve your reading, writing and numeracy are also available under Smart and Skilled.

Choose your training provider

You can choose to go to TAFE NSW or another approved private or community training provider.

Choose your own career pathway

There are many pathways to a successful career. Smart and Skilled offers you a range of options to help you choose your own career pathway.

For example, you can:

- enrol in a Smart and Skilled course to help you find a job. Smart and Skilled courses receive

government funding because they help people get relevant job skills

- do an apprenticeship or traineeship that combines employment and work-based training with formal training to help you build your career
- choose a higher level course to increase your skills and advance your career prospects. All Smart and Skilled qualifications are nationally recognised and supported by employers and industry
- complete a qualification that provides an alternative pathway into university or further studies.

Who is eligible for Smart and Skilled?

You are eligible for Smart and Skilled training if you:

- are an Australian citizen, permanent resident, humanitarian visa holder or a New Zealand citizen
- are 15 years or older
- have left school
- live or work in NSW
- do not already have a Certificate IV or above.

Which qualifications are available?

A wide range of Smart and Skilled courses are available, including:

- Foundation Skills courses (Certificate I and Certificate II courses)
- entitlement courses up to and including Certificate III
- all apprenticeships and selected traineeships, and
- higher level courses (Certificate IV, Diploma and Advanced Diploma), subject to funding availability.

If you are not ready to do a full qualification you may be eligible for pre-vocational training which will help you access a full qualification at a later date. Further details will be released in 2015.

Please see the *2015 NSW Skills List* (www.training.nsw.gov.au/smartandskilled/nsw_skills_list.html) to find out what courses are subsidised under Smart and Skilled in 2015.

How much will a course cost?

Smart and Skilled fees vary depending on the course you study. This reflects differences in the cost of training and the course level. In general, lower level courses have lower fees.

- If you have a VET in Schools qualification it won't affect your eligibility for Smart and Skilled or the fee you pay.

- Your choice of training provider doesn't affect the fee you pay for any course.
- Student fees are set for the whole qualification, not year-by-year.
- Aboriginal or Torres Strait Islander students, students with a disability, and students who are Commonwealth welfare recipients or dependents of recipients will be eligible for fee concessions or exemptions.
- Students undertaking Diploma and Advanced Diploma courses (and a limited number of Certificate IV courses) will be eligible for VET FEE-HELP (a loan covering the cost of the course).

Please go to the *2015 Schedule of student fees* for more information

(www.training.nsw.gov.au/forms_documents/smartandskilled/prices_fees/2015_student_fees.pdf).

To find out more about Smart and Skilled

Go to the Smart and Skilled website www.smartandskilled.nsw.gov.au. From November 2014 it will include a course finder to help you select Smart and Skilled courses and find out which training providers offer these courses, and a fees calculator.

You can also ask your school careers advisor for advice on how a Smart and Skilled course might work for you.

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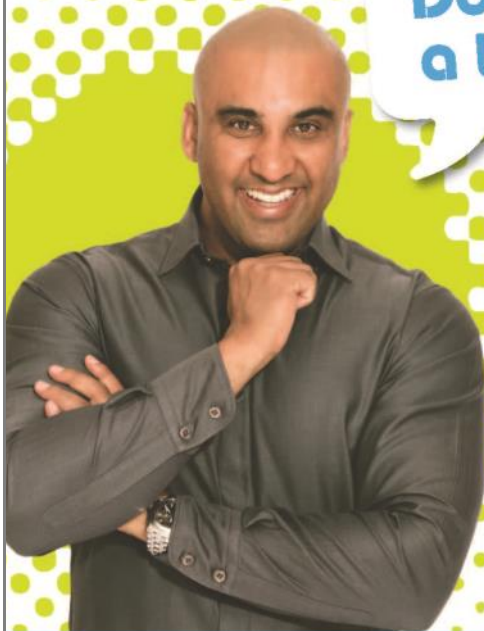
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6:45pm Wednesday 29th October 2014

William Clarke College, 1 Morris Grove, Kellyville

RSVP to natalie.paoli@2realise.org.au or 02 9639 0253

Special thanks to The Hills Shire Council and William Clarke College

This initiative has been brought to you by 2realise, Wesley Family Centre The Hills, MTC Australia and Castle Hill Police.



DIARY – Term 4 Week 1A

Monday 6 October	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Public Holiday
Tuesday 7 October	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • All Students Commence
Wednesday 8 October	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yr 7 & 9 Boys' Vaccinations
Thursday 9 October	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Maths Olympics - Yrs 9 & 10
Friday 10 October	<ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Yr 10 Mathematics Yearly Exam - part A • Yr 9 Assembly - Camp Information • Yr 10 Science Yearly Exam